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The Knocker.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "LOSS AND GAIN: A TALE LYAN."

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had a singular expression as she looked directly in my face—an intense earnestness, as if they sought to detect a thought I might be anxious to conceal.

Wo sat down near each other-Mrs. Barry and and conversed in low tones that did not disturb the hush of the chamber. The shaled lamp gave a dim light that seemed to excand the large proportions of the shadowy room. A few red raps from the smouldering coals in the grate rested on the carpeted floor. Without was the faint wailing of the wind, rising at intervals into a rushing word waif cometing were wasning through the sound, as if something were sweeping through the air around the house, and ransing, to sink into a hushed and monraful sigh. The constant ticking of a small clock of black marble, sounded like dropping water. There was no other sound but the low nurmer of our voices, whispering together.
Gradually these died away, and we were nute.
I sat and watched her. She relined in a low
cushioned seat beneath me, in the shadow of the cushioned seat beneath me, in the shadow of the bed, which gave a duskier railor to her pale, sweet fage. The eyes were closed. Only non her white hands, laid together as if in suppliestion, fell a of her temper. We shall speak of liese Clark faint light from the lamp beyond. It shows upon the jewels, which gleamed like sparks of golden and crystal fire. And thus in my latter years, whenever the tempest broods with night over land and sea, and in the darkness, when the winds are wild and low—with a deeper shadow on a brow with a deeper shadow on a brow and Market.

memory forever!

The hours waned slowly away. We had not spoken for some time. The tempest was dying away, and there was no sound but the monotonous ticking of the clock. She had risen quietly fromher seat, unknown to me, so deep was the revereic in which I had been lost. I was awakened suddenly to consciousness—and saw her standing by the bed, looking at the sleeping child—by a loud rap at the door. Without reflection, I arose and opened it. I started back with surprise at beholding no one there! Recovering myself instantly, I sprang into the entry. There was no required to the way, for we are girls and a more? Generally, I sprang into the entry. There was no required to the way, for we are girls and a more? Generally, I sprang into the entry. There was no sound but the monotonous the will not only do it extensively, but give an excuse for it that almits of no refutation. The collector on a plank road in Indian, lately, found out this fact when he demanded of a couple of young ladies, who were driving hy, his regular toll. How much is it?" asked they. "For a man and horse fifty cents," he replied. "Well, then, get out of the way, for we are girls and a more? Generally in the will not only do it extensively, but give an excuse for it that almits of no refutation. The collector on a plank road in Indian, lately, found out this fact when he demanded of a couple of young ladies, who were driving hy, his regular toll. "How much is it?" asked they. "For a man and horse fifty cents," he replied to the province of the way, for we are girls and a more? Generally in the collector on a plank road in Indian, lately, found out this fact when he demanded of a couple of young ladies, who were driving hy, his regular toll. "How much is it?" asked they. "For a man and horse fifty cents," he replied to the province of the collector on a plank road in Indian, lately, found out this fact when he demanded of a couple of the collector on a plank road in Indian, lately, found out this fact when he demanded of a couple of the collect stantly, I sprang into the entry. There was no one! I stood amazad, petritied, struck dumb with wonder. Was I dreaming? No-I heard it; distinctly—clearly—plainly heard it. I peered about regard to the imprisonment of colored seamen vistee entry; there was no place of concealment there; the dim light of the lamp illuminated the enlire pessage. I was conscieus of supernatural fear. I turned and looked into the room. Shows standing by the hedside with her exactal fear.

"My friend," said she, and her voice was sweet Dr. Kane's Expedition.—The Washington and clear, "be calm; you must be calm!" She laid her hands in mine, and the tears flowed from her eyes, steadily fixed on my fate.

"Come," I said, "come, Helen, into the next room, where we can talk without disturbing her, and tell me what we on your mind all this even-

On the day after her husband's departure, the little Helen, her child, came to her and complained of being unwell. She was sitting in her chair, and the little girl's head rested in her lap, when she heard a knock at the door. She was surprized—for she had not heard the hall door was surprized—for she had not heard the hall door and furnished the fall of the Paducah Jonrana was an all shown by the stall furnished the fall or in a furnished the fall or in a furnished the fall or in the fall or in a furnished the fall or in a furnished the fall or in a furnished the fall or in the fall The residence of the control of the

knock came, so saddealy that it forced a cry from her. She immediately recovered herself, for she recognized the challenge of a visitor on the hall door, and nothing supernatural. Remembering that the girl was absent on an errand, she was about to go to the door herself, and only paused to regain her composure, when she heard the door open, and the voice of the servant ushering in the visitor. The courage which had apborne her in the trials of the preceding days gave way as she fainted in my arms!

Every thing respecting her nervous manner that

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MAILLA ROPE. 50 COILS, ALL. 18th pend into the college of the reason of the college of the coll Hur face was very pale, and I thought her eyes had a singular expression as she looked directly in my face—an intense earnestness, as if they sought to detect a thought I might be anxions to conceal. The look was only momentary, and she again to detect a thought I might be anxions to conceal. The look was only momentary, and she again to sime, so much observe the expression as to be attended them with her hand. I did not, at the time, so much observe the expression as to be attended by it into any speculation, nor even think of it in connection with the knocking. For the latter, though I had distinctly heard it, yet having failed to corroborate an opinion testified to by one sense by the evidence of another, I had come to visit the bedside of the child. The room in which the conclusion that I had been deceived by some accidental sound, and gave it no further thought.

After some desultory conversation, we rose to visit the bedside of the child. The room in which she lay was on the opposite side of the entry—the same in which I had seen through the window the shadow start on the ceiling. As I entered, I recognized in the furniture and arrangement of the antique chamber a counterpart of that where, a few months before, I had held the little girl in my arms. Whatever involuntary feeling of pleasure the memory awakened was now tempered with melancholy, when I thought of the fallen fortunes of my friends, and when I saw—the only stranges object in the chamber—the small curved bed in which the child lay. She was asleep. The red flush of fever was on her face; the lustrons eyes shorn from the fair head. As I bent over her, a spectral memory of the destiny which hing above which the child lay. She was asleep. The red flush of fever was on her face; the lustrons eyes shorn from the fair head. As I bent over her, a spectral memory of the destiny which hing above which had not tottered from reason. When I my she hush of the chamber. The all the door. They were partial, and in the courage which had not tottered from reason ly in answer to her question regarding the possi

TO BE CONTINUED.

man hand could have produced such sounds. I say

nothing earthly; and I base this opinion upon the conviction a quired by subsequent experience and

new book, just from the press of Mason Brothers, of New York. We have not had time to read itin fact we have barely glancod at i's pages, and

It will doubtless command a ready saie, for the

wild and low—with a deeper shadow on a brow mede holy with the pee of answered prayer, and holier light resting in promise on her praying hands—she rises in the mists of vision, and sits in my memory forever!

WOMAN'S WIT.—Women are always ingenious. Give them the will and the opportunity to deceive,

up, Jenny."

ing by the bedside, with her averted face covered by her hands. A scret fire leaped through my veins. I knew then that she had heard it—yes, and heard it before! Chilled and pale, I entered the room, and shutting the door, went to her side and laid my hand on her arm. She turned quickly, her face was white, and large tears stood in her calm eyes. A forced smile played on her colorless tips, as she said:

"How pale you are!"

she looked at me, with the same amile on her right or endangering our domestic quiet. in search of Sir John Franklin, says they show a

and tell me what was on your mind all this evening."

We crossed the passage to the room where we had previously sat, and resumed our former sears. For a few minutes we looked at each other in silence, as if listening for the recurrence of the mysterious noise. At last I speke, and after asking is she had heard these sounds before my visit, which she answered that she had, I requested her to tell me everything about them. She complied, without a moment's hesitation. What she told me was substantially as follows:

On the day after her husband's departure, the

STABBED.—Last Sunday night an altercal a took place between two men named Conner and Weaver, in which the former stabbed the latter near the heart, and is thought to be a mortal wound. Conner is now in jail at this place.

Cynthiana Ness. 6th.

- DECEMBER 10, 1855.

To Advertisers.

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The Necessity of the American Party. This is the heading of an article in the Journal of yesterday morning. It has many necessities just now, and they are multiplying; but the editor means the necessity which the country has for such a party; quite another matter. The necessity grows out of the alarming increase of foreigners. It is observable that the editor forgets all the apprehensions about the Pope, and bases the necessity upon the dangers of foreign influence merely. It has been shown, says the editor, that the "present President of the United States was elected by foreigners." There is the sin of foreigners. They are suspected of voting for Franklin Pierce, and this act of theirs cannot be forgiven. It is provoking that after all the affection for the brogue and the accent, foreigners would be so nograteful as to vote for Pierce, who did n't flitter them at all.

The fact, if it be a fact, that the foreigners all voted for Pierce, shows that they are sensible vo- have ters generally, and could not be cajoled or flattered out of their principles by political demagagues. But this fact has not been shown, except in Know-Nothing fashion, by assertions and perversions of facts and figures. How many foreigners voted for Pierce, and how many for Scott, nobody knows. It is highly probable that a majority showed their good sense by voting for Pierce; and that is all that is known or believed by men of good sense. But what the editor of the Journal himself says is but an introduction to some smart calculation in the address of the State Council of the American party in Missouri. These come with imposing authority, and the editor of the Journal indorses them. We shall notice some of the statements of this illustrious body. We believe they noticed, in flattering terms, the editor of the Journal, and he could do ne loss than adopt their state | fidelity are unimpeachable.

This address gives the number of males over twenty years of age in the United States in 1850 He is getting wrathful and obstreperous. at 5,668,786, and the foreign population at 2,210,- likely he is going to bolt and leave the glorlous, \$28. Now for the assertion that they put forth patriotic, incomparable, matchless "American par with all the gravity of truth: "Of this number ty," with their American Bible, National religion [of foreigners] full two-thirds are males over the unknown elsewhere, and ail! Alas! for the instaage of twenty-one years." Did the writers be- bility of all things human in general, and that of lieve this? Does the editor of the Journal be- Marsball's political faith in particular. lieve it? Is there one of his readers that believes it? If there be one, let bim be found. Signor Donetti wants him to instruct him with the other monkeys, and see what can be made of him. These two-thirds the brethren put down at 1,500-000. So in 1850 there were in the United States a million and a half of foreign voters.

Such is the basis of an alarming compilation DeBow, in his Compendium, page 50, computes the number of foreign voters in the United States at 371,839, and the man of sense who examine his compilation will see that it must be a fair ap proximation that will vary a few thousands only either way. We can hardly call this statement of the M. ssouri Council a mistake; they knew better, by who was constantly speaking aboud. Chilegighty-one thousand dollars for the support of the and the editor of the Journal knows better: Upon this basis the brethren go on to pile up calenia tions to an alarming extent. Thus:

With the foregoing facts in view, let us look forward wenty years from 1800. what will be the native vote in the year to one and a half per cent., as the f native population.
This ratio of increase to the number of na
in 1850, as above stated, and we find the inin 1850, as above stated, and we find the in-

to the total vote in 1850, and we rotal native vote in 1870. ing that the emigration for the whole period to 1570 will not exceed that or 1554, as statud wer twenty-oue years of age—and we have igners thrown upon our shorts each year, a may become voters, under our present laws, in the years from the take of the training, and, added to the role in 1850, gives a total foreign vote in 1850, only fiftee years hence, of 5,500,000, or nearly two man fred thousand majority overthe mative vote!

of figures is more provoking or amusing.

Three hundred thousand foreigners must come on annually, and two-thirds of them must be vo- tiful readings, and first in her soulfulness-if we less related by blood, are more common than elseters; that is, two hundred thousand. None of may use such a word. When happy, contagious where. The consequences have been very unfathem must die, and all of them must vote; then, joy sparkles in her eye, dances on her lips and vorable in the physical condition of the inhabiwith a million and a half to begin upon, we shall have 5,500,000 foreign born voters in 1870. In the tion or passion to which the tongue, features, or death, at that place, of Mrs. Nancy Doige, wife of mean time, the native vote can only increase 60,- action, can give utterance. She is a beautiful John F. Dodge, leaving three deaf and dumb sons. 206 per annum, and the whole will amount to only singer, with a rich, mellow, plaintive voice that A great proportion of the inmates of the asylums 206 per annum, and the whole will amount to only singer, with a rich, mellow, plaintive voice that 5,367,906—very exact figuring. Now more than passes down into the listener's soul and takes comfort the deaf and dumb, the blied and idiotic, are half our foreign increase of population comes plete possession. We have said she is a talented found to be the product of the intermarriages of from England and Ireland, and if we clean their woman; she is more. Talent does express the will England and Ireland do for voters in 1870? simply talent, but genius. In a few more decades they will evidently have none left. Nobody will remain in England and Ireland but women and children.

increase only one and a half per annum is cer- these rare powers have been given to her for a talnly very original. How came we with seven wiso parpose; carry with them an awful weight of fold increase of the native-born in sixty years at responsibility. We think she feels it so, because such a rate of increase? The merest tyro in fig- she is exciting them in the performance of elevated ures will laugh at these men in beards and moral characters-knowing that an example of breezhes, who undertake to instruct the public in good is better than a volume of precepts. So

political matters. But the truth is, these statements are put for- all the energy of purpose we can master. ward to delude the ignorant and the uninformed. The authors know that such calculations are shallow, ridiculous, and false. It is barely possible that a man who could make figures at all could be such a dunderhead as to put forth such stuff would have a seat, for the house will be crowded to government paper at the faultoury." The afterpiece is a new farce in which Mrs. Henry will appear. Go early if you who enggested the invention of the floating-battery system. After explaining the great advantations are the could make figures at all could who enggested the invention of the floating-battery system. After explaining the great advantations are the could make figures at the county sake the coun housetly. The editor of the Journal ought to be in spite of bad weather. ashamed of himself for publishing it and indorsing it in this community. It would do to spont on in midnight lodges, to admiring boobies. Bloat, Beelzebub, and Whisky Barrel could believe every word of it; but it is intolerable to inflict such humbnggery upon an intelligent people.

It will be seen by our telegraph dispatches that Banks, Abolition-Know-Nothing from Massachasetts, got 100 votes for Speaker on the last ballot Saturday evening. The chances are that he will be elected this morning; otherwise the brethern will be in a state of great perplexity. Why should they not all vote for him? He is afraid of the Pope; so are they. He is afraid of foreigners; so are they. He thinks the Nebraska bill an outrage, a swindle, a breach of faith; so do they.

Here is the only difference. Banks thinks the wrong onght to be rectified. Some of the Southern brothern want to perpetuate it. Having got the stolen property they want to keep it. After the concessions they make, there is no logic by which they can defend themselves. The editor of the Louis bar, has been arrested on the charge of re- a service to the suffering.

Why don't they all, then, vote for brother the case.

Backet He has taken the sanotifying cath; can give all the signs and grips-"all right on the

Let them all then go for the brother. Why don't he throw out the signal of distress? Unfortunately these Southern Know-Nothings are worse off than the drunkard at the lamp post with their Northern allies. Divided they fall

and united they don't stand. The correspondents of the New York Tribune, the anti-Nebraska, anti-Slavery organ, keep a close watch upon the doings of Congress. They report thus, December 5th:

report thus, December out:

Humphrey Marshall prevented his supporters from
going for Fuller yesterday. Homphrey says he finds
no American party here—that "It is al nigger." He
and his triends would probably support Richardson, if
that would secure the election of that eminer dough
face. Mr. Banks, with all the friends he could carry,
voted to-day for Campbell, and a part of Femington's friends followed suit. I do not think it possible
to carry campbell's wote above a hundred in any coutingency. I understand that the uextrally of the auti.
Nebraska members will be made on Nathaniel P. Banks,

Alva of them saxs.

One of them says: As to the hubble of "Americanism," we never speak northink of it, and very rarely hear it mestioued. A speaker who is right ou Keeder and Kansas is welcome to amuse himself by blowing np the Pope and insuring his therties against "Foreign Influence" to his heart's ontent.

Poor Sam!

Here is the account of Fuller: Here is the account of Fuller:

With Mr. H. M. Fuller the case is somewhat different. Though not a new member, he was out of the last House, and has not made his marz on the Nebraska question. His friends tell us he is all right; we have heard nothing decisive from him. He gets votes from men who are not known to desire that hansas shall be a free State, or Reeder admitted as her delegate. He is a youngsish man, who has never precided over a legislative body, and is not known to have ever evinced special aptitude for the arduous and difficult post for which he is now presented. But we shall not stand on his point, if reliably assured that he is learnify, unequivocally with us on the main question, and not ashamed to have it known. But we do not wish to deceive nor be deceived; and if we are to have a Unon-saving, "twelf-h section" Speaker, we greatly prefer that those who want section" Speaker, we greatly prefer that those who wan one of that stripe should elect him.

It seems that Fuller has been on the fence, but he has lately, in order to gain votes, declared himself ready to admit Kansas with such a Constilution as her people may make in regard to slavery. We take the following from the New York

Herald: After another day's contest for Speaker, the parties have retired from the field, much embitiered against each ther. Mr. Campbell is satisfied that he has been cheated by pretended friends, and Mr. Banks complains of a want of sincerity to wards him, while Mr. Marshall charges that he has been used as a shuttlecock. Other bickerings and complainings of the various facilous are heard on every nand, and the prospection alusion is indeed shim. Thus stood parties at the adjournment this evening. Coquetting has been the order of the day.

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No general caucus of the Republicans was held tonight, but the various cliques and lactions had their private meetings, not for the purpose of harmonizing but with a view of planning the defeat of each other To-morrow Mr. Campbell's vote will fall off, and Mr Banks will probably run up to eighty. Next Mr. Fulley will be tried in the same way, and then as a flort will be made to elect Mr. Pennington. The friends of Campbell's and Banks, however, will defeat him. The calculation of the most experienced now is that uo election will be bad for several weeks.

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A Virgina editor, being introduced to Horace Greel-y
this evening, In the National Hotel, insulted him with a
constenge to light. One of the coversy-nd into it the
New York press interfered, and conquered a peace. There is one party amongst whom there is no

wrangling-unanimous on the platform and unanimons on the candidates. Their consistency and Is not our representative, MARSHALL, be

having in an unseemly manner at Washington?

gaged.

In spite of the rain the theatre was very well filled Saturday night; and we rejoiced, for it proved to us the rapidly increasing popularity of Mrs. Addams. We saw many faces which were present nearly every night after her first appearance. This fact of itself is proof strong enough of the hold she has taken upon the admiration of the people, and well does she doserve it. The performances Saturday night went off in very good style, espoeially the afterpiece of "Green Bushes." It would have have been tenfold more beautiful, had it not | ted among the several counties of the State during been for the presence in the audience of a little the current year, the sum of one hundrel and dren should be kept at home if they don't know how to deport themselves. Dougherty sung his comie song very well-but we don't like such songs | Of the deceased, two hundred and two were chil--they are laughable, but do no good. dren under ten years of age. One negro died of

We are really glad that the minager gaged Mrs. Addams for this week; because it will give an opportunity to all our play-goers to see and hear an actress who, in some respects, has no superior, nay, nor equal in the country. We are perfectly aware that we are making a strong assertion, but we know the community will bear us out in it, when they have had an opportunity to indge. One chief excellence is her truth to nathre-even in the most minute particular. She look to the foreign v.te, which, in 1850, we gives not only the prominent traits of character led at 1,500,000. with truthfulness, but the lightest shades. She reads with a nice discrimination and a keen insight which stamps her, in our estimation, the most perfect reader we have ever seen; so far at any rate as we have seen her. And she throws more soul and feeling into her part than nine in ten of the most celebrated can approach. She Does any one believe that any man could sit looks the character, speaks it, acts it, feels it; makes the death of a grandchild, without children, intesdown with an honest purpose and make such an her andience feel it; makes them feel that she

article as the above? It is assumed that half the feels it. It is not Mrs. Addams who stands before increase for sixty years has been from immigration. you-whose gay, soulful laugh makes your heart Yet whilst we have increased from three to twen-bound with joy-whose soft and mellow voice tells ty odd millions in sixty years, there were only at you when she sings that the heart is singing - whose the cul of the time a little over two millions of tears fall and carry yours with them-whose griefforeigners in the United States—the native-born are nearly ten to one. One can hardly decide not Mrs. Addams you see and hear, but the charwhether the innocent and serious scribbling down acter. You are wrapped in breathless attention-

you listen for every word, as if your happiness do-It is well known that the immigration from En- pended on hearing it. We own we are completely rope in 1851 was increased by extraordinary charmed-fascinated. There is a semething, not causes, and that the last year it has fallen off one- easily described, in her style, which you cannot half, yet the calculators drive on with their im- resist. To speak the honest conviction of our judgment, she is one of the first actresses of the Rhode Island, is so isolated from the rest of the

shows itself in every action-so with every emo- tants. The Providence Journal mentions the voters off at this rate-200,000 annually-what idea. Her natural adaptation to the stage is not

"Poeta nascitur: non fit." So wrote a poet in the olden time-and we may with entire truthfulness apply the idea to her .-And the statement that our native population | She was born an actress-did not become so. And

> long as that is her object, we will uphold her with She plays to-night as Madelaine, in that beau-

THREE NIGHTS LONGER .- Signor Donetti's acting Monkeys, we notice, remain for three days longer, which oxhibitions we learn will be the last that they can give in Louisville, as it is the intention to leave on Thursday morning for New Orleans. We would say to those who have not been to see them to go at once, and if the entire nove!ty of the exhibition does not please you, we are confident that a good hearty langh and plenty of subject; and he is far more accomplished as a solmirth and amnsement certainly will. Mozart Hall probably never was more densely and regularly attended to witness any amnsement. At least afteen hundred juveniles, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather of Saturday, were present at the exhibition.

nights.

William Morgan, a member of the St. they can defend themselves. The editor of the Louis bar, has been arrested on the charge of reLouisville Journal says that the Massachusette Kanw-Nothings are all right. He inderses them in general; and Banks amongst them.

Why don't they all then, vote for brother the case.

Louis bar, has been arrested on the charge of reLouisville Journal says that the Massachusette reviving stelen goods. Quite an amount of silverThe recommendation of the medicine is from the patient and not from us. His childs long suffering and final restoration to health, prosents a case of deep interest to those similarly afflicted.

FIRE.—The new and handsome brick residence of Mr. Lewis Boyd, near the Minerva tumpike, about one and a half miles back of Dover, cample and final restoration to health, prosents a case of deep interest to those similarly afflicted.

The Pittsburg Post comes to us in a geans tiful suit.

Two runaway negroes, from near Midway ere arrested near Mayslick, on Thesday night.

The Boston Atlas says that the sale of boots nd shoes by jobbing honses in that city, alone, amount to \$290,000,000 annually.

IJJ. W. Torney is announced through the umns of the Washington Union a joint editor The attention of the contractor is called to

Mr. Fillmore has received a subterranean

mination for the Presidency-that of the Cumberland Miners' Journal. Thanks to the ever attentive agents of Ad-

ms & Co.'s Express for the delivery of Cincinnati We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement of L. D. Sine's Seventeenth Grand

Gift Enterprise. Peter Noll has opened his Lager Beer Saoon on Sixth street again, between Main and

The Legislature of Missouri has appropriited \$3,000 per year for ten years to remove free blacks from the State. This is to be done under the auspices of the Colonization Society.

FRESH BUTTER .- Onr neighbors Messrs. Anderson & Fisher, have a choice lot of fresh butter .-Housekeepers will find no better article in this market, and should secure what they need before

We are insetted to Messrs. Johnson river, for the Des Are Citizen, forwarded by the

Col. May, with a company of dragoons assed up the river on Saturday night on board the steamer Sir Wm. Wallace. They were reurning from Jefferson Barracks to Carlisle Barracks, in Pennsylvania.

a the South-western suburbs of the city. We were informed that it was a new frame house not vet completed, which was entirely consumed. Messrs. Lorrimer and Strickland, hereto-

ore of the corps dramatique in our city, have united in membership with the Baptist Church corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. The second alarm of fire last night, about o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of a small unoccupied frame house situated on Ken-

It was doubtless sot on fire. After several days of delightful weather a heavy rain sot in Saturday ovening, which con tinued for several hours. It was followed by heavy gale, blowing numerous signs down, and doing considerable damage throughout the city.

tneky street, between Sixth and Centre streets.

A company has established at Portland, Me a factory for the manufactory of paper from the bark of trees. The paper is already extensively used, and good printing paper, it is said, will soon been produced. Lar'A tow days since, a drunken man, in New

who should whip the other. The boys fought for the money, and one was so violently thrown to the ground as to cance his death. The State of North Carolina has distribu

ommon schools. 1557 In New York, last week, 355 persons died

ok vamit, or vellow fever. Consumption car ried off lifty-six victims. Twenty-four death: were eaused by scarlet fever. tar William Taylor who had both his arms broken by the collision on the railroad noar Bur lington, N. J., last summer, has sund for \$50,000 damages. The company offered to pay him \$5,000,

and to give him a free tieket for life, but he re

DEAD DOGS, &c .- We have been requested to call the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that there are savaral dead does and ests lying in First and Second streets, between Chestnut and Breadway, which should be moved at once.

THE LAW OF DESCENT OF PROPERTY .- At the ecent term of the U. S. Circuit Court for Rhode Island, the Court sustained the position that upon tate, his grandfather will take the ancestral estate: rather than the uncles and aunts, though the es tate came into the family through the grand ma

ternal branch, the wife of that grandfather. far It is said that Mr. Guthrie has effected all not only without expense to his department, but under arrangements which have yielded a prefit of \$10,000. What an outery was made against the sub-treasury on account of the immenso expense the "carting of specie" would cost.

INTERMARRIAGES .- Block Island on the coast of age. We rank her first in her truthful and beau- world, that the intermarriages of those more or

FINE WATCHES, CLOCES, JEWELRY, &c .- Capt. Hirsehbuhl advertises with us a complete assortment of watches, clocks, and jewelry. If our friends want a good clock-one that will be an ornament to the mantlo, and a good time-keoper—buy one of his clocks; if you want a splendid chronomotor, silver, or gold watch, he can sell it to yon, if you want jewelry, he has it of all patterns, of all patterns, of all grades, of excellence, and beanty, and at all prices. The Captain will treat you with the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be all the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be applied to the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be able to be a sell to the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be able to be a sell to the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be able to sell the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be able to sell the greatest possible courters and sell to you can be able to be a sell to sell the greatest possible courters and the current of books, viz: Disconraces and the curres of Sylvester Graham (on the science of human life), and Lectures to Young Men, on Chastity, by said Graham and Dr. Alcot, and the Cold Water Doctor, and House I Live In, and Young Mother. Always purchase books on human physiology, to learn the knowledge of our selves; as I intend to have the will continue one nament to the mantlo, and a good time-keoper-

gos of this system and the effectiveness with which system which has served in the capture of Scyasuncle, is an accomplished artillerist. In his imprisonment at Ham he composed a treatise on the dier and a statesman than the world has given him

We publish in our advertising columns to-Blackwell's Sarsaparilla. We gave our readers, son, and to the note of W. A. Hundly, Superintendent of the L. M. Hospital, we may be doing

deep interest to those similarly afflicted.

Page, Billingh's Luggend, - This distinguish: ed philosopher and geologiss, now on his way home from St. Louis, where he has been delivering a course of lectures, has consented to discourse in this city, on the "Volcanic Character and Civil THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS and Physical Antiquities of Italy." The lecture will be delivered before the the Young Men's Christian Association, in the chemical room of the University of Lonisville, to-night, at 7 o'clock .-

Admittance to the lecture twenty-five cents. The Hurricane Sanday Morning. Saturday night witnessed the incoming of winter with a vengeance. The winds commonced early in the evening, and continued increasing in fury till about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, when it the condition of the pump at the corner of Second blew a burricane in earnest. Houses were unroofed, walls blown down, signs tossed about as straws-steamers blown from their moorings, and troes uprooted. Frank Ronald's new tobacco warehouse, corner of Ninth and Main, had one wall blown down. Two of Musselman's brick houseson Grayson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, had their front walls blown out. The roof of the Cathedral on Fifth street was loosened, as also the roof of the Breckinridge buildings, corner Fifth and Jofferson. The steamer Telegraph No. 3, was blown from her moerings some distance up the river among the coal boats. Capt. Jos. Bunee's new boat—the Ophelia—was blown from the head of the canal across the river and upon the rocks-and the Vermont was seen this morning fast on the rocks just below Jeffersonville, in stead of at her wharf between Second and Third. The R. M. Patton No. 2, and the Quaker City both had their lines broken, but were not other wise injured. No person was hurt so far as we

he Fredericksburg News, in Culpepper county, Va., gives a melancholy picture of the last resting-Gracey, of the wharf-boat at the mouth of White house, upon his estate of Montpelier; the family cometery is surrounded by a brick wall, and the Cumpton, Truman Harris, E. L. Givens, Wil duro, and the trace of branches from an old leafless chestnut tree, relieving itself against the warm azure sky, nod and wave over the dark On motion, the meeting adjourned. nountain. 'Tis a solemn, ealm, and peaceful There was a fire on last evening somewhere

The corespondent adds that Mrs. Madison's remains are in the vault of the Congressional burial ground in Washington; her direction was to be nterred by the side of her, husband, but her son has nover fulfilled her request.

We are authorized to state that pursuant o the subjoined from some of our best citizens, Dr. Banning will lecture before ladies and gentlemen at 7 c'elock to-night, and on next Wednesday and Thursday nights, in the church of the Diseiples, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Admission free. Every one should attend.

Louisville, December 8th, 1555. Dr. E. P. BANNING-Dear Sir: Some years since ou favored this community with a number o oppnlar lectures on the subject of Mechanical Sur-tery, in demonstration of the proper principles o bysical Education and Health, and the culture of the human voice. The impression produced by those lectures, together with our appreciation of your benevolent efforts in the relief of suffering convinced that many of our citizens would be much gratified and further benefitted by your reetition of such of those lectures as you might elect, at such time and place as may be most greeable to your own engagements and conve-

fork, offered a sixpence to the one of two boys servants,

JOHN BARREE. G. B. SCHETKY, SAMUEL CASSIDAY GEORGE D. PRENTICE, JOHN H. HEYWOOD, JOHN BRIGHT WM, RATMOND, J. MAGNESS.

A course of lectures on Philosophical Education annot fail to be of essential service to the com

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. LOUIS! THREE STEAMBOATS BURNED!! Sr. Louis, December 7, P. M.

Three steamboats, the Parthenia, Twin City, and Prairie City, lying at the levee, were totally destroyed by fire this evening. The fire originated in the engine room of the Parthenia, and the flames spread with such rapidity that all three beats were enveloped in a few man

and valuable assistance in hauling boats, which were lying in the vicinity of the conflagration, away from danger .- Louisville Courier. CANADIAN OPINION OF YANKEE PLUCE .- The

Toronto Cotonist quotes the spiritless reflection of some of our cotton and bullion organs on the pros-pects of war with England, and adds the following

amusing" comment:
"It is most amusing to see how suddenly pacific the Americans have become. They were went to talk in the most blustering way of war, to boast of heir power, and undervalue that of England.but now when it appears nearer, their tono is suddenly changed. They meekly ask, 'What have we done to offend England?' wherein have we given offence or a valid cause of war?' Their given offence or a valid cause of war? Their courage, like Bob Acro's, is now oczing out at their finger ends. I'cople are always glad to see a bully well as with individuals. The United States are too much given to boasting. It is one of their national weaknesses, and one which they should not be stated as the state of their national weaknesses, and one which they should not be stated as the state of their national weaknesses, and one which they should not be stated as the state of the s over as soon as possible, for it is beneath the dig nity of a great nation to be perpetually beasting o its greatness. They should also bear in mind tha they, of all nations, are in no position—in no way prepared—to go to war, and they will be the more ikely to avoid it, and preserve the peace between lves and England, and all the world be-

These taunts come with bad grace from a nation that would have been whipped out of its boots by Russia, had it not been for France. The English press has only to keep on in its insulting tone to get Jonathan really riled, and when he is, he will tear about and break things" terribly.

Pontiae Jacksonian.

We find the following account of an anomoly in the St. Louis Republican, of the 4th inst.: A REMARKABLE WILL. - Dr. Titus Cornwell he had acquired an estate worth from seven to ten thousand dollars, he executed his last will and testament. By this will be devises "four-fiths of all the property found in the State of Illinois such as money, notes, lands, &c., into such hands as will produce the most and best income, in money yearly. And the interest of said property shall be put into some proper hands, to purchase yearly, the following class of books, viz: Discourses and the greatest possible courtesy, and sell to you on hundred years at least, without any alteration as reasonable terms as any house in the city. Give and have them divided, so that those who have him a trial at his establishment on the west side of Third street, between Main and Market.

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There is no doubt that Napoleon III., like his great which I am willing a portion should be purchased

yearly."

He appoints the County Court of the county of Greene, or the three principal officers that compose the court, to execute the trnst. Dr. Cornwellwas a practitioner of the Thempsonian school, and a bachelor. He was a man of limited education, with the property of the Thempsonian school, and warm water.

Your Cathartic Pills and Cherry Pectoral carry as forward to Haleyon days—the millenial Pharmick and the property of the county of Moreurial Jalaps, with their phlebotomics, poisons, and warm water. with strong prejudices against regular bred doc-tors. He argues in his will that if mankind would administer both food and medicino with day a letter addressed to Dr. Vanghan, giving an account of a wonderful cure effected by the use of Blackwell's Sarsaparilla. We gave our readers. We notice there is to be an addition of a series of Pietorial Illusions, or Magic Changes, different from any ever before exhibited; making double attraction at Moxart Hall for the next throe nights.

Blackwell's Sareaparilla. We gave our readers, hand of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all heads of industry. "When the people are enlightened by the principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all readers to the sactement of James L. Patrick-principles of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for then all production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new production of physiological truth, all dector-craft must die, for the new

Police Court.

HOM. C. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE, SATURDAY, Dec. 3.

Ernst Keller, drunk and discrderly conduct; dis-John Moore, felony, stealing \$25 from a German voman. The accused is a lad 11 or 12 years old. ile went to the woman's house during her absence and took the money out of a purse. About one-half the amount was restored to her. The father of the accused ontered into recognizance in \$300 for the good behavior of his son City vs. David Roderick, breach of ordinal Fined \$5.

> COURT OF APPEALS. FIFTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7. CAUSES DECIDED. Elliot v Threlkeld, Shelby; reversed. lighter v Fielder, Shelby; reversed. Buckley v Boone, Shelby; reversed. Lee for Carter's heirs v Radford's adm'r, Shelby;

Haithman v Frederick, Madison; reversed. Taylor v Embry, Madison; reversed. ORDERS. Hull v Burke, Crittenden-non-suit set aside

Davis v Walters, Estill. Prather v Irvine, Estill. Bell v Powell, Estill. Fluty v Bell, Estill. Quinn v Hall, Estill. Sharp v McKinney, Estill.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Meeting in Union County, Ky

On Monday, December 3d, 1855, a meeting of the Democratic party of Union county was held at the court-house, in Morganfield, for the purpose tais medicine. I of course, at this particular time, was of appointing delegates to the convention, which THE GRAVE OF MADISON .- A correspondent of is to meet in Frankfort en the 3th of January.

William Spalding was called to the chair, and Jeff. D. Anderson appointed Secretary. On moplace of the illustrious Madison. He lies with his tion of H. McElroy, the following gentlemen were family in a graveyard a short distance from his appointed delegates to attend said convention: Dr. Allen, Theodorius Wathen, H. McElroy, E cometery is surrounded by a brick wall, and the gale is entirely down. The correspondent says Anderson, Benj. Winsteen, Edward Skinner, R. A. Spalding, Aaron Lambert, Thos. Conway, Aaron that not a stone marks the great man's resting flarris, R. S. Hill, Rapiel Cambron, John Casey, place; dark, running green box wraps it with ver. Jeff. D. Anderson, Thos. S. Waller, T. S. Chap duro, and the trace of branches from an old leaf-

WM. SPALDING, Chairman JEFF. D. Anderson, Secretary.

The Democratic papers will please copy.

Meeting in Spencer County, Ky. At a meeting of the citizens of Spencer county, held at the court house in Taylorsville on Monday the 3d day of December, 1855, on motion, Chas. E May, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and Jenathan Davis was appointed Secretary; when, on motion. the following gentlemen were appointed a com mittee to draft resolutions for said meeting, vir Thes. Barker, Wm. H. Cheatham, James Ford William V. Sloan, and Thos. Walters, were appointed as said committee, and after a few moments absence, the following resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That we view the policy of the Know Nothing party as tending to freesoilism, for www.want no better evidence than the fact, that at the late mass meeting heid in the city of Lonisville by the Know-Nothing party, the notorious John Williamson, of Pennsylvania, Sheets, of Indiana Prescott, of Massachusetts, and Bartlett and Pi her, of Kentucky, should have presided; and we mentioned should dictate to us upon questions any character whatever.

recable to your own engagements and convelence.

Resolved, That although we do not bolieve for a moment that the Know-Nothing, or the Freesoi with much respect, we are your friends and party, can possibly succeed in the election of their choice for the next President of this Union; yet i behaves the slaveholders of this common wealth to beware of such men as the above named; for i is a fact not to be controverted, that if men are to be judged by the company they keep, the said Williamson, Sheets, and Prescott, were member of the Abolition Convention lately held in Cincinnaei, and no doubt, are endeavering to exer on influence of a mischievous character in thi State, and that no time should be lost in ac the proper steps to counterac; the machinations of

Resolved, therefore, That the following contlemen be, and are hereby, appointed as delegates to attend the Democratic Convention to be held at Frankfort, on the 5th day of January next, viz burn, Edward Massie, Blewford Cooper, Win. V Slosn, James Tichenor, Jackson Smith, Peter Ca lin, Chas. B. May, John B. Cochran, Zacharia Ashby, John Scott, James C. Wells, Major Holl way, James H. Newman, Win. H. May, Danie Stone, William Barker, and Jonathan Davis, and all other Democrats or Whigs of this county who oneur with the Democratic party npon great na ional questions, including the principle of non ntervention in the case of the Kansas and Ne oraska territory, and other questions affecting ou

Resolved, That all the Democratic papers as equested to publish the feregoing resolutions is cheir respective papers.
CHAS. B. MAY, Chairman. JONATHAN DAVIS, Secretary.

Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, who is spoker of in some quarters as the Democratic candidate or the Presidency, is the most illiterate man in the Senate. He cannot distinguish a prepositio from a noun, nor a vowel from a con

The silly ass who penned the above paragraph we are informed, was only discharged from the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Ky., some four months ago, where he had been under treatment

Illinois Items.

It is estimated that the State revenue arising from all sources, including canal and canal lands, will, for the present year, amount to upwards of \$1,500,000. Almost all the lands in the State are now taxable, and contribute their quota to the revenues of the State. In less than ten years, it is thought that Illinois will be enabled to liqui

date her entire State indebtedness. At a recent sale of the State lands lying in Ire quois county, they brought the average price of six dollars per acre. A few years ago, we nuderstand, they were refused at 12 cents State scrip.

During the last month the Central Railroad Company has sold land to the amount of \$1,100,-00, most of which has gone into the hands of ac

LARGE SALE OF MULES.—Lewis Castleman, Esq., of this county, sold a few days ago to Mesers. Hall & McCann, also of this county, ninety, two year old mnies, and 100 yearlings, for the round sum of \$26,000. They were superior mules; the yearlings, especially, being the best lot probably that was ever collected to the same number in the State. This, we imagine, is the largest sale of mules ever made by any one man in Kentneky. by any one man in Kentneky.

Lex. Oba. d. Rop., 7th. PRINCE MURAT AT BORDENTOWN .- This is proeminently the age of political violasitudes. A few years ago there was an obese lonfer at Bordentown, N. J., who need to drink with fellows about town and borrow two shillings at a time from the gen-tlemen of the place, while his wife kept a most respectable school, and his aristocratic looking St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Jan. 21, 1856, daughter was the cynosure of all eyes at church. On which occasion \$13,000 worth of valuable prizes will Now, this same free and easy idler, whose sceres be distributed to the ticket holers. Among the prizes at the Bordentown shops were annuald a few mouths ago, and probably are still, has got up a mimic court, in the shadows of the Tuileries, and is followed by a retinue of Italian exiles; he, and they, believing that, ere long, the sceptre of Naples will be in his grasp, as King Murat the Second.

Correspondence of the Boston Transcript. CARLYLE. Friend Ayer; In this age of quacks, charlatans, and more windy, gaseous pretenders to heal, who blow at every street corner, and in the principled persons have engaged in the busin face and ears of all mon, their lond, blaring Jericho will not be confounded with sucroperations. trumpets and other nolsy boisterous wind instruments of marvelously twisted brase, in such a woefully sham-ridden epoch as this, I say, it is comforting, nay, even cheering to the earnest wellwisher of his race to know there has arrived in this world a gennine physician—to light once more npon something beside mere Sangrados and Don

macopæas, when Science, deep diving down into the principles of things, shall, with infinite cunsame Life essence in your subtle vegetable distillations and compounds.

You realize to us the visons of those painfulest, smoke-dried Alchymists-bootless seekers-dreamers among retorts and crucibles, touching the dollars to the County Court of Groene county, to be devoted to the same object, but it was not accepted. Now, the trust is to be carried ont.

Wiggins, what era in the world's history by you regard with the deepest harror? "The lockers," rapped Wiggins, with a spannedic shud-

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At his residence, Carroll Sounty, Ky ; CARY N. BRITH, sged El, son of Samnel candless of Lewis Sanders, leaving to

SPECIAL NOTICES. Something Worth Reading.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 10, 1855.
DR. ROBERT VAUGHAN-DEAR SIR: In testifying to the

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ret no symptoms of a return of the disease have become in the least manifest. So in this one instance the

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Yours.

J. L. P.

DR. R. VAUGHAN-DEAR SIR: Your note of yesterday

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Yours, &c.,

Superintendent L. M. Hospital.

W. A. HUNDLEY.

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A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE on Walnut street, near First, in complete repair.

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For Rent. A DWELLING HOUSE, CONtaining six rooms, on the east side of Sixth st first honse south of Chestout. Apply to W.H. U.LANEY, del0 dl Chestout street, near Sixth. del0 dI

Walnut Street Dwelling for Rent. NTENDING TO REMOVE TO A suburban residence, 1 offer for rent the Dwelling see in which I now reside, on the south side of Wal-screet, between Seventh and Eighth. The House Lot are well arranged and have every convenienched. To a good and eareful tenant the rent will be c. C. SPENCER, No. 530 Main street.

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A BEAUTIFUL AND DESIrable Resilience, in the west end of the city, east of Col. Wm. Boone's; a good house with nine roome, onthouse and cellar, with four acres of ground, the shade trees and flower garden, with abundance of grapes and strawberries; also, a well of good water in the yard; house enitable for one or more families; watformerly occupied by J. W. Lynn. Call on him, corner English and Main streets.

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ONE OF THE MOST unted on a tempike, about il miles from Louisville, is offered for sale. There is not and nover aixty acres, possesses every convenience, and such a home as seidom in aftered. For particulars care, possesses every convenience, and is considered. For particulars care, possesses every convenience, and form of the control of the control

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Instructio in both branches Imparted on reasonable terms, and Apparatas furnished when desired. fely

Has just arrived from New York, with her Private Pemale Proventive Medicines, for married ladies and mose contemplating marriage, and will be happy to receive their visits at No. 517 Walnut street, between

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ood to the vast number of afflicted throughout the southwestern country. It has wonits way steadily and surely into public favor, without advertising long lists of worthless certificates, and if the afflicted will consult their health and happiness they will give it a trial, for Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Derangements of the Liver, Spleen, and Kidneys, Rhenmatism, and all emptive diseases. For sale by Dr. B. VACOHAN, Drugglet, No. Si Third rect. Louisville, Ky., and by Drugglets generally.

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150 grosslasting Vest Button 8;
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CASSIMERES. 30 PIECES FANey Cassimere, very handsome style, received this
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Super Royal Velvet Carpeting;
Rich English Brussels;
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Crosley & Son's superb Tapestry, new designs;
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do, atreduced prices;
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With a fine assortment of fine kings to match the above Carpets.
3-PLY AND 2-PLY CARPETS,
Cf every grade, from the heaviest and best 3-ply and 2-ply Carpets down to the cheapest manufactured, with a large assortment of Rugs to suit these Carpets.

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From 3 to 34 feet in width, of various qualities and prices. BLANKETS! BLANKETS!! 14-4, 12-4, and 10-4 apperior Bed Blankets; 5-4 and 10-4 Steamboat de; Infaut Blankets.

Best brand Linen Sheetings;
Table Linen of every grade;
Damask Towels; Napkins; Dollies;
Wine Cloths; Table Covers; Piano Covers, &c.

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Super embroidered Lace Curtains;
Do do Musiln do;
Super new styles Batin be Laine;
Worsted Damask;
Cotton Damask; Hnff Holland;
Shade Fixtures and Curtain Materials.
Our stock is large, having been repleniabed by almost daily receipts throughout the aeason from first hands, which enaded us to self our goode as low as they are gold in the eastern cities. Those in search of goods in our line we invite to an examination of our stock.

BITE & SMALL,

DOZ Three doors above National Hotel, Main st.

GREEK EF GERRIELBY GENERAL OF AUSTINGSHIE SEPARATE PROPOSALS WILI e received at this office until the 15th day of Janu 555, for the delivery of provisions in bulk, for the the troops of the United States, upon inspection,

At Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Michiga

At Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, New York.

200 bushess of new white flord beans;
5,544 pounds of good hard sale,
1,312 pounds of good hard tailow candies;
1,312 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
5,250 pounds of first quality Kio codee;
55 bushels of good clean dry flue salt;
570 gallons of good cider vinegur.

At Fort Hamilton, Narrows, New York Harbor.

250 harrels of fresh superfine flour;
100 bushels of new white field beams;
1,752 pounds of good hard soap;
636 pounds of good hard tailow candles;
6,356 pounds of first quality cry brown sngar;
2,652 pounds of first quality kio coffee;
25 bushels of good clean dry line salt;
438 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Fort Melleury, Baltimore, Maryland.

At Fort Monroe, Old Point Confort, Firginia.

200 harrels of prok;
376 barrels of fresh saperane flour;
150 bushels of new white field beaus;
2,625 pounds of good hard soap;
386 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
2,912 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
42 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
657 gallons of good clear ty fine salt;
151 harrels of pork;

At Fort Monroe, Old Fount Comjort, Firginia.
121 barrels of pork;
250 barrels of tresh superfine flour;
100 bashels of new white field beans;
1,752 pounds of good hard soap;
656 pounds of good hard tallow candles;
5,266 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
2,752 pounds of first quality Rio codee;
25 bashels of good ciean dry fine salt;
435 gailons of good ciear try fine salt;
436 gailons of good ciear winegar.
31 Fort Monltrie, Charleston, South Carolina.
124 barrels of nork;

124 harrels of pork;
250 barrels of fresh superfine flonr;
100 bushels of new shite tield beans;
1,752 pounds of good hard soap;
435 pounds of good hard adamantine candlea;
5,256 pounds of first quality dry brown angar;
6,68 pounds of first quality Rio codice;
25 bushels of good clean dry fine sait;
438 gallous of good cider viuegar.

At Key West Barracks, Key West, Florida.

of bushels of new white field beans; \$76 pounds of good hard soamantine candles; 213 pounds of good hard adamantine candles; 2,625 pounds of first quality dry brown augar; 1,514 pounds of first quality Rio coffee; 14 pushels of good clean dry fine sait; 218 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Barraneas Barracks, Pensacola, Plorida.

by bushess of new white field beams;
ff6 pounds of good hard soan;
ff19 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
ff28 pounds of first quality gry brown sugar;
ff284 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
ff4 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
ff28 gallons of good cider viuegar.

At Fort Dallas, on the coast of East Florida.

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300 barrels of pork;

564 harrels of fresh superfine flour;

225 bushels of use white field bean;

3,942 peunds of good hard soannine candles;

1,825 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

1,913 pounds of first quality Klo codee;

13 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;

935 gallons of good cider viuegar.

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1,970 Founds of 1976 and administrate calmies, 25,622 pounds of 1976 spuality Rio coffee; 1.56 bushels of good cleandry fine salt; 1,970 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Baton Rouge Barracks, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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62 barrels of pork;
125 barrels of Iresh superfine floor;
50 bushels of new white field beans;
55 pounds of good hard adamuntine candles;
212 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,314 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14 bushels of good clean dry fine sait;
219 gallons of good clear dry fine sait;
219 gallons of good clear profiles giver. 130 m

At Port Riley, at junction of Republican and Smoky Hill forks of Kaneas river, 127 miles from Kansas landing and about 160 miles from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas land transportation.

600 barrels of pork; 1,125 barrels of fresh superfine flour; 450 bushels of new white field beaus; 7,594 pounds of good bard soap; 1,270 rounds of good bard adamantine

62 barrels of pork; 12; barrels of iresh superfine flour; of bushels of new white field beans;

62 barrels of pork; 125 barrels of iresh superfine flour; 50 bushess of new white field beans;

260 barrels of pork; 500 barrels of fresh superfine flour; 200 bushels of new white floid beans;

124 barrels of pork; 250 harrels of fresh superfine flour;

At Fort Brady, Saut Sc. Marie, Michigan.
62 barrels of prok;
135 barrels of freels superfine flour;
69 bushels of new white field beans;
696 pounds of good hard soap;
288 pounds of good hard tallow candles;
288 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,914 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,4 banks of good clean dry fine salt;
219 autons of good clear viuegar.
One hale on 1st June, 1806; remainder by 15th September, 1858.

At Fort Machinac, Michigan. At Fort Mackinac, Michigan.

At Fort Mackinge, Michagen.

12 barrels of pork;

13 barrels of iresh superfine flour;

50 bushels of new white field beans;

56 pounds of good hard seap;

225 pounds of good hard tallow candles;

2,628 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

1,314 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

14 bushels of good cleandry fine salt;

219 gallons of good cider vinegar.

One-half on 1st June, 1856; remainder by 15th Sep At Port Independence, Boston, Massachusett?

124 barrels of pork;
250 barrels of Iresh superfine flour;
150 bashels of new white field beans;
1,762 pounds of good hard soap;
656 pounds of good hard tallow candles;
6,365 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
2,365 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
2,565 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
25 bushels of good ciean dry fine salt;
455 gallons of good cied vinegar. At Port Ontario, Oswego, New York. At Benicia, California, water tran

At Port Oxtario, Osnego, New York.
62 barrels of pork;
125 bids of fresh superfine flor;
60 bushels of new white fleid beans;
876 pounds of good hard soap;
287 pounds of good hard soap;
2,625 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,814 pounds of first quality flor coffee;
14 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
219 galons of good cider vinegar.
One-half on ist June, 1850; remainder in all October, 1856. At West Point, New York 970 barrels of pork; 870 harrels of fresh superfine flour; 930 bushels of new white field beans; 3,504 pounds of good hard soap; 1,312 pounds of good hard slow candles; 1,522 pounds of first quality Riv codfee; 5,206 pounds of first quality Riv codfee; 56 bushels of good clean dry fine salt; 876 gallons of wood cider vinegar;

on wance will note made in any case, and evidence of inspection and full delivery must be received at this office before any requisition will be made upon the Treasury for passent, which will be elected in such public nancy so may be convenient to the points of delivery, the places of purchase, or the residence of the contractors, at the option of the Treasury Department.

No drafts on this other will be accepted or paid under any circumstances. No drafts on this office will be accepted or paid under any circumstances.

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GEORGE OLESON, C. G. S. Nors.—Editors will not be paid for inserting in their papers this advertisement, unless authorized to do so by the Commissary General of Subsistence. octil lawijl

CLOTHING. SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, Fine and Elegant Clothing.

lich and elegant rancy Silk and Satin Vests;

THOS. S. OLIVER, Draper and Tailor, No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KI.

FIER THE PRESENTATION

of my compliments to my friends and patrons, I would call attention to my fall stock of fancy Cassimeres, Cashmeres, and Plushes, now in store, selected by myself from the latest eastern importations. The goods this season comprise handsomer designs and more superior fabrics than ever before, and I would advise my friends to select early while the assortment is large and choice patterns can be procured. Of Cloths I have a superior supply, of all the varied shades of bronze, brown, olive, blue, and green, of Dumora Masson's make, suitable for Dress, Frock, and Morning Coats, and, as usual, black and fancy colors, of every manufacture.

250 berrels of pork in performance.

256 barrels of fresh superfine flour;

156 barbels of new white field beams;

2.689 pounds of good hard sosp;

986 pounds of good hard tallow candles;

7.894 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

8,942 pounds of first quality five coffee;

42 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;

657 gallous of good cider vinegar.

The whole to be delivered from 1st June to 15th Au
sit, 1856. gust, 1856. At Fort Ridgley. Rock Point, on the Upper Minnesor river, Minnesota Territory. manufacture.

Business Suits made up to measure, or Pants and
Vests singly, at as low rates as they can be purchased
of any clothing establishment in this city.

THOS. M. OLIVER, 479 Main st.,
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Between Fourth and Fifth. At Fort Ridgley, Rock Point, on the Upper Minnesota river, Minnesota Territory.

400 barrels of pork;

732 barrels of freah superfine flour;

300 hashels of new white field beaus;

5,2% pounds of good hard sony;

1,572 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

7,881 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

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7,881 pounds of first quality Kio coffee;

84 bushels of good clean dry fine sait;

1,314 agilous of good clean dry fine, 1556.

At Fort Sacling, on the Mississippi riser.

109 barrels of pork;

188 barrels of first superfine flour;

75 bushels of new white field beans;

1,314 pounds of good hard sony;

481 pounds of good hard sony;

482 pounds of good hard tallow candles;

3,444 pounds of first quality dry frown sugar;

1,471 pounds of first quality dry frown sugar;

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1,571 pounds of good clean dry fine sait;

225 gallons of good clean dry fine sait;

225 gallons of good clean dry fine sait;

1,571 self-sait sugarties of Republican and Smoky Hill

Color of Kanaca install ages from the 15th May to 15th

June, 1850.

to draw attention to their

PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

(WHOLESALE ONLY),

Northuest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

They have profited by the dull times of the past months in making up and laying in a stock of Clothing suitable for the approaching season, such as cannot be competed with by any other house in their line.

The stock consists of every variety of Garments, from the Shanghai of the man of fashion to the rough Blanket Coat of the digger of the soil, with full suits to match. land transportation.

400 barrels of pork;

80,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;

1,534 barrels of fresh superfine flour;

800 bushels of new white field beans;

10,512 pounds of good hard seap;

3,934 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;

11,768 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

15,768 pounds of first quality lito coffee;

188 bushels of good clear dry fine salt;

2,621 gailons of good cider vinegar.

1570 pounds of the first quality lito coffee;

188 bushels of good clear vinegar.

One-Ball by St. O's direct, lowly remained so Jes September, 18-50.

Al Fort Learenworth, Missouri river, Kansas Territory.
1,800 barrels of pork;
1,800 barrels of lesh superfine flour;
750 bushels of new white field beans;
13,149 pounds of good hard salow candles;
24,930 p. unds of good hard salow candles;
28,429 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
19,710 pounds of first quality lice coffee;
210 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
2,280 gallons of good clear negar.
The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1856.

At Fort Laramic, Nebraska Territory, 600 miles land transportation from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Territory. NEW CLOTHING STORE. D. SCHMUCK, No. 529 Market street, between Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES and the public generally, that he is established in the above business, and will be happy to serve his old patrons again. He has in store a rich assortment of every style of Clothing for the present season, which he can sell cheap.

He will also manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, new suits, and hopes that all may give him a call. not dam.

ESSRS. J. B. FORD & CO., OF
the city of New Albany, in the State of Indiana,
elaiming to be the owners of Sanford's patent right to
manufacture what is known as Sanford's Patent, the
manufacture what is known as Sanford's Straw-Cutter,
have sold the right to manufacture the same to various
persons for certain paracit, but charter and they have
warned the public again, the processing of the Straw-Cutter
manufactured by use
satisfied that the so called Sanford patent is a irraud,
and thas it is void, being a polpable piracy and an infringement of the patent ghot of John Boynton, which
bears date 28th day of Reptember, 1:28, and has expired. We have been satisfied that the machine denominated Sanford's Perfect Straw-Cutter is constructed, not according to the specifications contained in Boynton', and all this has been recently
so decided in the U. S. Circuit Court for the middle district of Tennessee.

Some months since we sold to B. S. Weller, of Nashville, several of the so called Sanford Straw-Cutters,
which were taken by him to the State of Tennessee and
there sold. Chas. M. Alexander claimed to be the assignee for Sanford's patent for State of Tennessee from
J. B. Ford & Co., and sued Weller on Infringement.
Weller defended, and Insisted that Sanford's patent is
void and a piracy on Boynton's, and, sawe before said,
court and jury so decided.

We are prepared, as hereofore, to furnish all orders
for the Straw-Cutters manufactured by us, and to defend any and every person in selling or usine them.
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\$100 REWARD RANAWAY FROM THE SUBscriber, about two weeks ago, a Negro Boy named
ANDERSON, about Byears of age, weighs 150 or
160 pounds, from 5 to 6 feet; igh; has a cara over his
eyelids; he is very black. I will give the above reward
It taken out of the State, or \$50 in it.
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FRANCES OLDMAM.

FRESH ZANTE CURRANTS. 3 casks fresh Zante Currants, for sale by the eask or small quantity by [deš] A. BORIE, Third st. FINOA CITRON. 16 BOXES
fine Genoa Preserved Citron, a splendid article,
for sale by

ROTICES.

The splendid Planos, Velvet Carpets, Curtain Goods, Plated Ware, and Oil Paintings, to be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer, on Wednesday next, at Mr. J. G. Mather's store, under the National Rotel, on Fourth street, between Main and Market, will be opened for examination to-day. We advise the ladies especially, and all who want really fine goods, to call and sec them. We feel assured they will admit the articles to be extra

RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river was falling last evening, with five and a half feet water in the canal. The weather of Saturday was one of the "Yan kee" description, with the exception of that it did not "snew" or "friz," but it rained most of the day, and "snew" or "friz," but it rained most of the day, and during the night the wind blew a perfect gale—blowing some empty flats, and, we understand, one coal boat on the rocks, one was lodged near the mill on the Indiana side. Captain Bunce's new boat, Ophelia, was taken on the rocks just on the edge of the pass, where she lays easy; the Vermont was blown across to Jefferso: vitic; the Telegraph No. 3, in coming down, was comnelled to run in among the coal boats, and did not ge! to the wharf until after daylight; the lt. M. Patton No. 2, in consequence of the high wind, could not leave the wharf yest rday.

The accident to the Ophelia was particularly unfor-

tunate, as she was to have hauled up to the landing yesterday, having most of a load engaged for Wheel-The evidences of the gale are to be seen all over the city; signs down, gutters, and parts of roofs torn off.

FOR CINCINNATI .- The fine steamer Moses M: Lellon, n charge of the veteran Summons and the clever Dr. Dunnlug, is the mail boat this morning. For Sr. Louis .- The splendid low pressure South erner, is the regular packet for St. Louis to-day at 13

o'clock, from Portland. For New Orleans .- The splendld passenger packet clope, leaves this evenling at o o'clock for the Cres cent City. She is In charge of Capt. Ed. Brown and nis gentiemanly clerk, J. L. Beeler, Esq. For Manison.-The Vermont is the packet for adi

son to-day. Captain D. Smedly has just completed a new oat at New Albany, of the fo lowing dimensions: 260 40 inches In diameter; 2 engines, 2i-inch cylinders, and

THE OPHELIA.-Captain Bunce, with his mate, Mr. Cummins, falls pilot, and several others, went out to his boat yesterday, and found her lying perfectly easy, last night. We hope to see her off this morning, as Captain Buncels one of our most enterprising citizens and deserves success.

FREIGHTS .- Our larger boats are now gettleig good FREIGHTS.—Our larger boats are now gettling good with a cargo of wool and figs, has been abandoned trips, notwithstanding the advance in freights. The rates on Saturday were: pound freights 30e; flour 50c; pork 70c; lard per bbl 65c, per tlerce Sic, per keg 15c; whisky 87/2c: horses \$7; mules \$6; cattle \$7 to \$10, and rates advancing.

Thanks to the attentive officers of the splendid Southerner for river favors. The Antelope reached Louisville last night. She s advertised to leave again for New Orleans this after noon at 4 c'clock.

From the Evening dition. PITTSBURG, December 8-M. There are 4 feet 10 inches water in the channel and falling slowly. Weather wet.

CINCIPINATI, December 8-M. The river has fallen 3 luches since yesterday. Weathr wet.

To the ever attentive officers of the steam Eclipse we are indebted for New Orleans and river favors.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Louisville, December S. ARRIVALS.

Moses McLellon, Summons, Cincinnatl. Blue Wing No. 2, Saunders, Kentucky River. Helle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton. Quaker City, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES. Moses McLellon, Summons, Cincinnati. Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton.

SUNDAY, December 9. ARRIVALS. T-legraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnatl. Vermont, Cline, Carrolton. Glendale, Bower, Cincinnati. Thomas E. Tutt, Dozier, Cincinnatl. Charleston, Burher, Memphis. Southerner, Trip-tt. St. Louis. Antelope, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES. Telegraph No. 3, HEdreth, Chacinnati. Charleston, Bugher, Clucinnati. Glendale, Bower, New Orleans. Thomas E. Tutt, Dozier, St. Louis.

MEMCRANDA.

Cloth Vests, Velvet trummed;
Black and fancy Cassimere Vests, a large assortment.
Gloves—Rid, slik Plush, Cassimere, Cashmere, and
Black Gloves and Gauntlets.
Undershirts—Elle, Merino, Cashmere, and Shaker
Flunnel.
Daawers—Silk, Merino, Cashmere, Shaker Flannel,
and Canton Flanuel.
Socks, Umbrellas, and Cerret Rags. All forsale low at
des SPROULEX MANDEVILLE'S.

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THOSE OLIVER.

The steamer Antelope left New Orleans on Sainirday, Dec. 1st, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Met David White Dobins' Point, Twichell at Grand View. 2 i-Met Belle Shuridan at Duncan's Point. 3d-Met Ben Franklin at Grand Gulf, Peter Tellon at Vicksburg. 4th-Met Empress. The Met Tishomlogo at Columbus, R. J. Ward at Lineas Bend, Baltimore at Smithland. Sth-Met Empress. The Met Tishomlogo at Columbus, R. J. Ward at Lineas Bend, Baltimore at Smithland. Sth-Met Fashion at Dutch Bend, Niagara at Blue river.

Duten Bend, Nigara at Interiver.

The steamer Sontherner left St. Louis Thursday', Dec. 6th, at 5 o'clook, r. M. Met Highflyer at Rush' Tower, Rolt. J. Ward and Tishoningo at Caro, Alvin Adams at Cash Island, Queen of the West at Caledonia, Arctic above Metropolis, Baltimore at Golconda Island. Passed New York in Shawnectown Hend. Met Fashi on and Shotwell below Evansville. Passed Ohio Belle at Three-mile Island. Met. Lebanon at Scuffletown, R inhound Memphia at French Island. Passed Flora at Little Hurricano Island.

NEW OBLEANS—Per Eclipse—132 sacks clover seed,
Munn & Ruchanan; 3 bbls potstoes, Shotwell & son; 1
do snders, Dumesult: 15 do oranges 1 keg do. A Stola; 4
losgies oil; C Boulier; 62 bbls turpentine, Cobb, Martin &
Collo do, R Atkinson; 412 pkgs mdz, 400 seks coffee,
10 bbls molasses, A Buchanan; 1 bbl sugar, Brady &
Davis; 50 bvs raisons, 10 do lemons, McMullen & Moore
30 do raisons, 4 do lemons, McMullen & Moore
30 do raisons, 4 do lemons, 50 do lemons,
Fonda & Morris; 24 indis sugar, 49 bbls molasses, W
Gay; 12 do do, E Bustard; 175 boxs tin, Wallace & Lithgow; 5 brks liquor, J Monks; 1 do do, Mormon & Stother; 1 pkg, J Trabue; 1 bbl oranges, 2 bxs mdz, E D Nich
is ols; U Smait, post office. Discharged freight at Ilelena,
Memphis, Cairo, Paducah, Golconda, Henderson, and
Evansville.

PLITSBUEG—Per Onakor Olive—0 bys A Martine &
Palter Store de Store

CINCINNATI-Per Moses McLellon-s0 bxs candles, 52 bales sheetings, 31 do cotton yarn, 6 Killick; 14 boxes wine, Johnson, Martin & co; 43 seks potatoes, Munn & Buchanan; 9 sheets iron, Belkuap & co; 25 bundls iron, Wright & Bridgfort; 20 kgs nats, J Terry; 10 bbls whisky steamer R M Patton; 214 bundls paper, Dupont; 32 bbls whisky, Ward & Cary; 100 pesbagging, Shotwell & son; 52 meat bxs, Ifull, Hunt & co; 100 pkgs sndrs, marks.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3—11 rolls leather, 15 bbls oil, Ryan: 52 do whisky, Warl & Carr; 50 boxes starch, Rawson: 20 shts iron, Mead: 24 bir plates Glover & co: 55 boxs candles, Gardner & co: 53 do cheese, Buchanan & co: 50 do tae, Hicks: 15 bbls liquor. A & R: 25 hss cheese. Burkhardt: 20 bils potatoes, 18 do alcohol, 307 mt kgs, 8 pkgs oysters, 42 pkgs, sundry owners. NEW ORLEANS—Per Antelope—359 sacks coffee, 50 bbls molasses, 1 do potatoes, Newcomb & bro: 79 bbls and 44% do molasses, Bustard: 67 boxs and kgs plckles, Downing & bro: 30 bbls oranges, P & D.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.—Dec. 8 Is cars hogs, Ituli, Itunt & Co; 15 do do, Atkinson Co; 0 coits rope, 3 hags g seed. I S Morehead; 8 do d Bnehanan & Co; 56 pieces bagging, T H Hunt & Co hales jeans and linseys, C Gallagher & Co; 4 do warp L. It-ownell; lot of waste enton, Dupont; 8 bales hem Bartley, Johnson & Co; 72 bags wheat, A Benedict hidstobaco, Pickett Warehouse; 2 Po do, Todi's West bagging, F Allen; 23 do do, Stewart, B & Co; 10 barley, W Carnton; 331 do corn, Patton & F; 1 car d of McCallum; 163 bas rye, 304 do wheat, B Stout; 8 ro leather, J Bryan; I bbi fi h, F Stine; 25 packages mid owners.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, December 8, 1855. TOBACCO—8ales of 21 hhds at warehonaes, vis.

\$5 45, 4 50, 5 25, 5 20, 5 50, 4 50, 6 85, 6 50, 4 50, 8 10,
5 85, 7 55, 6 15, b 65, 5 25, 4 50, 5 45, 7 65, new.

COFFEE—8ales of 2) bags Rio coffee, common to fair, at 114, 114, and 12c.

BUGAR—8ales of 51 hids New Orleans new sugar at 72, 72, 73, and 85; 30 tibls refined do at 92 10/2c.

MULASEE—Sales of 14 bits new monasaes at 38, 39, and 40c; sales of hif bits to the country at 42c.

RIOR—8ales of rice at 64/c.

COUNT—Sales of 300 bx shelled corn, including sacks, at 60c.

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RAGS RIO COFat 60c.

CANDLES—Sales 200 boxes Keller's improved pressed white tailow do at 13/4c.

HIDMS—Sales of 800 green hides at 6c, with 25c whide for commissions; 350 city oured dry salted hides at 13c.

ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

OFFEE. 500 BAGS RIO COFfide for commissions; 350 city oured dry salted hides at 13c. GUNNY BAGS—Sales of 41 hales do at 20c.
WIIISKY—Sales of 100 hbls raw do at 21/4c.
BAGGIN(—Sales of 40 res do at 16/4c.
BHEKTINGS—A sale of 10 bales Cannelton do

TALIAN CLOTHS. 3 CASES hack Italian Cloths received this day and for sale by der daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. DUMESNIL, MURDOCK & CO.,

BY TELEGRAPH.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WYSHINGTON, Dec. 8. House,—30th ballot—Richardson, 73; Banks, 93; Fuller, 2S; Pennington, 4; Zollicoffer, 5; Howard, Swope, Haven, Walker, Smith, Ala., Carlisle, Thnrston, Wheeler, Brooks, Smith, Va., Cliver, each one. 31st ballat—Richardson, 72; Banks, 99; Fuller, 29; Pennington, 4; Zollicoffer, 29; Sewitzing, 12: 11; pecessary to a chaice. 23:1 Sanks, ws. Fuller, 29; Fennington, 2; Zohicoler, 5; seattering, 12; 112 necessary to a choice. 32d ballot—Richardson, 72; Banks, 100; Fuller, 30; Zollicoffer, 9; Pennington, 2; scattering, 12; 33d ballot—Richardson, 73; Banks, 100; Fuller, 30; Zof. cooffer, 8; Pennington, 2; scattering, 14. Ad-

journed.
Mr. Cumback announced that there will be meeting of anti-Nebraska men to-night, at 7 o'-clock, in this hall. Cries of "what kind meeting's that," "think you will fix things." (Laughter.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-M.

SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Thos. G. Pratt, Mr. Hickey was appointed Chief Clerk, and J. H. Nicholson Reading Clork.
Mr. Sumner presented the petition of Commodore Joseph Smith, remonstrating against the action of the naval board in placing him on the retired list: adjourned.

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House.—Resumed balloting for Speaker: Richardson, 73; Banks, 83; Pennington, 8; Fuller, 26; Thurston, 3; Zollicoffer, 8; A. K. Marshall, 2; Haven, 2; Wheeler, 5; Howard, Walker, Carlisle, Craig, Andrew, Oliver, 1.
Twenty-ninth ballot: Richardson, 73; Banks, 97; Fuller, 18; Pennington, 6; Thurston, 2; Carlisle, 5; White, 6; Zollicoffer, 5; Swope, Howard, Haven, Walker, Harland, Bell, Smith Alabama; Andrew, Oliver, Sneed, each 1. Andrew, Oliver, Sneed, each 1.

WASHINGTON, December 8, Francis P. Blair has written a letter to the Republican Association of Washington in response to an invitation to precide over that organization taking strong grounds against the extension of slavery, and urging the Republicans to unite firmly in an effort to secure the freedom of Kansas. It is said that Mr. Wheeler's recognition of the Walker Government in Nicaragua has been disapproved by the Administration NEW YORK, December 8.

ny Hall last evening, when John Cochran tendered his resignation of the presidency of the Club, feet long, 38 feet beam, 8 feet hold; 5 boilers 28 feet long, which was accepted. An address and resolutions expressive of the principles and purposes of the organization were read and adopted. The Ninth Ward American Club, of this city, gave a grand banquet at Niblo's last evening, in consideration of the recent victory in the State. without one knuckle slightly on the rocks. Mr. Cummins, the pilot, was so condident of her floating off as soon as the wind lulled, that he remained on board last uight. We hope to ten the remained on board last uight. We hope to ten the remained on board last uight. We hope to ten the remained on board last uight.

The Central Democratic Union met at Tamma

Boston, December 8, M. The bark Nautilus, from Smyrna, for Boston, up by a British brig, and brought into Goncaster, Massachusetts.

Boston, December S. Rand, the noted bank robber, broke prison yesterday at Concord, and is still at large. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8th.

The Legislature of to-day re-elected flon. Jas M. Mason U. S. Senator, for six years, over Sum-mers, (Know-Nothing,) by 50 majority, on joint votes. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.

The steamers Parthenia, Twin City, and Prairie City burned at the levco between five and six o'clock this evening. The fire originated on the Parthenia which was heavily laden, and justabout Loss estimated at \$15,000. Par ially insured. The steamer Highflyer rondered essential service in saving other boats. No lives lost

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-P. M. Flour. Sales of common to good straight State at \$3.5; extra at \$8.574c; common to fancy and low grades of extra Western do at \$8.75@9.25; \$9.25@11.50 for extra fenerase. Southern flour at \$9.25@8 525/for mixed to choice brands, and \$9.75@10.57 for fancy to extra.

Rye Flour-in moderate demand at \$6 50@7 821, for fine and superfine.

Corn Meal-inchanged, at \$4 37 for Jersey.

Buckwheat Flour-In good demand and scarce, at \$2

Buckwheat Flour-In good constant Signature 157623 72.
Wheat-Dull, with a downward tendency. White Caadian \$2 20.

Alexe-Sales at \$1 33@1 35 for Inferior and prime; snade higher.

Barley-In barley there is nothing doing of any Im--A shade firmer."New Southern 04@95c; 95@\$1 Onlin-A shade firmer. New Southern 04@95c; 93@\$1 for Western mixed delivered.
Outs—The market is lower, with sales at 48@55c for state and Western.
Whisky—The market in fair request at 09½@40c for Ohio and prison in bilds.
Provisions—Pork—The market is heavy, and prices favor bayers; \$3 les at \$20 ½ for ness; \$15 for prime.—Becf—The market is decling; \$9 f2½, 200 for country princ; \$40 56@12.25 for country mess. \$14 50@15.50 for repacket! Western; \$17.50 for extra Western, Bacen—Demand good. Dressed hors in active demand atc; \$2.00 feet hams dull; sales of State at \$14 00. Cut. Meats—Demand good at full prices. Oreen hams are selling at 10½c. Sales of boneless long middea at 11½c.

%, Reading 55.
Cotton-Market firm.
Philadelphia, Doc. 9-P. M. Cotton—Demand better.
Flour—buil. Sales of home consumption at \$9 25@10, ommon to extra.
Wheat—The demand is limited. White held at \$3 12 \$2 15.

Rye—Pennsylvania \$1 25. Corn—Dull—New yellow at 70@80c; mlxed at 83c; Bark-Queer citron bark scarce and wanted at 33;

Provisions—Mess pork declined, at \$20 20. Large—Drophing.
Whisky—Improving, at \$3½c 7 bbl.
Cincinnati, Dec. 9—M.
Flour—Very dull. 152 bbls at \$7 70; 30 do do at \$7 75.
Wheat—400 bushels prime wheat at \$1 73, delivered.
Barley—160 bushels barley mait at \$1 50; 100 do prime do at \$7 70.
Provisions—Dull and heavy. 30 hhds hulk shoulders solid at 7c, packed; 1,000 green hams at 8c; 50 tes prime lard at 11c.
Illogs—Dull and heavy. No sales reported.
Whisky—Dull and lower. 750 bbls sold at 30@30½c.
Groceries—Sugar is in moderate demand. Sales of 40 hids at 7½@8c; malasses very firm; 110 bbls at 40c; coffee unchanged.

ARGE ASSORTMENTS OF LUM-ber for sale at wholesale or retail. Price low. Call at A J. ALEXANDER'S office, northeast corner of Green an Campbell streets.

ICE. 15 CASKS LANDING from steamer Niagara and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO. LANTATION MOLASSES. 56
bbls landing from steamer Niagara and for sale by
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A. RAWSON & CO.

UGAR HOUSE MOLASSES. 75
bbla Eim Hall for sale by
A. RAWSON & CO. GOLDEN SYRUP. 50 HALF BBLS for sale by [de8] A. RAWSON & CO. STARCH. 25 BUXES FOR SALE FONDA & MORRIS.

FRESH COVE OYSTERS. 25 dos dozen W. T. Smith brand for sale by GONDA & MORRIS. PEANUTS. 25 BAGS NEW CROP for sale by [des] FONDA & MORRIS. SHAKER PRESERVES. A LOT of these delicious Preserves instruced and for of these delicious Preserves instreceived and for ANDERSON & FISHER, oci9 Third street Grocery Store.

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MACKEREL. 300 PKGS NOS. 1, de6 2, and 3 Mackerel, all sizes, for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. MOLASSES. 74 BBLS. PRIME
Plantation Molasses, landing per steamer Niagara, and for sale by
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GLOVES AND HALF HOSE.

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To conclude with THE ORANG OUTANG.)rang Outang.....

In rehearsal, a grand Nautical Drama, with new scenery, &c., entitled the Lonely Man of the Ocean. Also, an original Tragedy, written by the late J. B Botth, &q., entitled Ukolino.

Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tler 35 cents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents; Colored Boxes 50 cents; Private Boxes 55.

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MOZART HALL. ON SATURDAY, DEC. 15TH, A Pair, for the Benefit of the German Protestant Orphan Asylom, will be opened at Mozart Hell. The best Band of Music has been engaged for the occasion, and extensive preparations have been made to make the affair attractive and brillians in overy respect.

The friends of the Orphans are respectfully invited to call and see, and lay in their stock of Christmas gifts, as they certainly can be suited there.

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For New Orleans. The fine steamer THOS. SWANN,
Anderson, master, will leave as above on
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DUM SNIL, BELL & CO.

For Mobile. The fine new steamer KATE DALE, above on Saturday 15th inst., at 4 o'clock, r. x.

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Bills of lading signed for freights through to Mooile.

For freight or passage apply on hoard or to det0 1, S. MOORHEAD." The steamer SOUTHERNER, Triplett, master, will leave as above on this ay, loth mast, at 12 o'clock, M. For freight or passage apply on board or to del9 C. BASHAM.

The fine steamer HIGHFLYER, wright, master, will leave as above on fuesday, 11th inst., at 13 o'clock, M. Forfreight on passage apply on board or to de! The fine steamer OPHELIA,
Joa. H. Bunce, master, will leave as
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ets; lee Cream, Float, and Saind Stands; fine Mest
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lvory balanced Knives and Forks; Toy Tea Sets; Wax
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Also, will be added, an invoice, just received, of Fall and Winter Clothing, consisting of heavy Blanket Overcouts; Cloth, Business, and Uvercouts; the Cassiners and Sainet Pantalo ha; a large assortment of thacy Sik and Classiners vests, &c.
At 150 clock, an invoice of zip Boots, heavy Brogans, youths' Broga.s, misses lace Boots, &c.

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GUM DROPS AND JUJUBE PASTE just received, fresh and good, by R. S. RINGGOLD. last March to a man living at that time mear the Gas Factury, in the upper part of the city, eams back to me on Saturday last, the last of Eccember. Back, head, beliy, and both hind feet are white; she is marked with a cut at the right ear. Wheever can legalise himself as the owner can get the Cowby paying the expenses.

GEORGE FEIR, Gardener,
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Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING purchased the interest of B. Knirihm in the store on Third street, near Democratoffice, desires to call the attention of his firends and the public to his fire store of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, fine leaf chewing and Smoaing Tobacco, Smuf. Pipes, and all articles in his line. Lovers of the weed can aways obtain choice articles by giving him a call.

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him if taken in the State, or \$300 if taken out of the
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ase the name thereof for that purpose.

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80,000 pounds of clear hacon sides;

762 barrels of fresh superfine flour;

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5,265 pounds of good hard soap;

1,314 poands of good hard adamantine candles;

15,765 pounds of first quality dry brown augar;

5,854 pounds of first quality the coffee;

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1,314 gallous of good cider vinegar.

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600 barrels of pork; HITE & SMALL, 499 MAIN ST., near the National Hotel, respectfully Invite the attention of citizene and strangers to their stock of desirable goods, consisting partly as follows:

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24,420 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
19,760 pounds of first quality kilo coffee;
210 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
2,255 gallons of good cider vinegar.
The wholeto be delivered by the 1st July, 1856.

At Jeferson Barracks, ten miles below St. Lowis, Misson
200 barrels of nork; Inferson Barracks, teamiles below St. Lowis, Misso 200 barrels of pork; 276 barrels of fresh superfine flour; 150 bashels of fresh superfine flour; 150 bashels of new white field beans; 2,525 pounds of good hard salay candles; 7,534 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar; 2,924 pounds of first quality Kie coffee; 42 bashels of good clean dry fine salt; 657 gallons of good ciden dry fine salt; At Fort Gibson, Arkansas.

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400 barrels of pork;
300 bushels of new white field beans;
5,255 pounds of good hard soap;
1,214 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
15,755 pounds of first quality div brown sngar;
7,554 pounds of first quality Ric coffee;
54 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
1,214 gallons of good cider vinegar.
The whole to be delivered in all May, 1856.

At Fort Smith, Arkansas, for Forts Washita and Arbuchl
600 barrels of pork: 600 barrels of port white field beans;
480 bushels of new white field beans;
7,834 pounds of good hard soap;
1,870 pounds of good hard adamantine eandles;
11,870 pounds of first enality dry brown sugar;
12,835 pounds of first enality file coffee;
125 bushels of good elean dry fine asit;
1,970 gallons of good elder vinegar.
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At Part Brown: Pouss, on the Ris Grands 1,500 barrels of pork;
1,580 barrels of fresh uperfine flour!
750 bushels of new white field beans!
13,140 pounds of good hard soap;
3,255 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
18,710 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
210 bushels of good clean ly finesalt;
2,255 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Corpus Christi, Texas.

750 bushels of new white held beans, 13,149 pounds of good hard soap; 3,285 pounds of good hard adamantine candles, 23,429 pounds of first quality Rio coffee; 19,710 pounds of first quality Rio coffee; 210 bushels of good clean dry fine sait; 3,285 gailons of good clear dry fine sait;

At San Antonia, Texas, 140 miles lundtransportation fro Indianola, Texas. 507,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
6.783 barrels of fresh superine flour;
2.954 bushels of new white field beans;
47.275 pounds of good hard soap;
11,818 pounds of good hard soap;
11,818 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
70,910 pounds of first quality lito selfee;
738 bushels of good clear dry fine salt;
11,518 gallons of good clear dry fine salt;
11,518 gallons of good cider vinegar.
At Port Union, New Mexico, 700 miles land transportation from Port Leavenmorth, Kansas Territory.
234,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
3,125 barrels of fresh superfine flour,
1,361 bushels of new white field beans;
21,783 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
65,359 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
32,675 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
5,445 gallons of good clear hard are salt;
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At Benicia, California, water transportation.

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223,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
2,900 harrels of fresh superfine flour;
1,227 bushels of new white field beans;
20,760 pounds of good hard soap;
6,190 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
31,140 pounds of first quality firy brown sugar;
31,140 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
235 bushels of good clean dry line salt;
5,190 gallohs of good cider vinegar.

At bort Fancouver, Washington Territory, about 40 miles from the mouth of the Columbia river, clear navigation.
190,600 pounds of clear bacon sides;

At First Vancouver, Washington Territory, about 90 miles from the mouth of the Columbia viver, clear navigation.

100,500 pounds of clear bacon sides;
1,244 harrels of fresh superfine flour;
586 bushels of new white field beams;
9,275 pounds of good hard soap;
2,243 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
28,120 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,050 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,050 pounds of first quality flue offee;
145 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
2,313 gailons of good clear vinegar.

The whole tobe delivered by the lat september, 1356.

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The periods and quantities of each delivery at those posts where they are not specified will be—one-fourth ist June, 1st September, 1st December, 1855, and 1st March, 1857. The logs of which the pork and bacon are packed to be fastened on corn, and each hog to weigh not less than two lundred pounds, excluding the feet, legs, ears, and snout.

Where pork is to be delivered, side pieces may be substituted for the hams. The pork and bacon arc to be first salted with Turk's Island salt.

The pork to be carefully packed with the same article in pieces not exceeding eight pounds each. When the peak is has been completed, the contractor must furnish to this office a certificate from the packer that the pork has been so salted and packed. The pork is to be contained in seasoned heart of white oak barrels, full hosped, and the bacon in tike barrels, in sacks, or loose in well covered wagons, asthe nature of the transpertation will be tjustify.

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He was ugly and old-but rich, mother, The last an important thing— So I let the stupid wretch, mother, Come when a present he'd bring. He said, "my dove, Will you be my love?" I told him, "Oh, yes, just so"— Over the left, you know, mother, Over the left, you know.

And Herry got quite jealous, mother, Although no reason had he,
And sighed like a broken beliews, mother;
I told bim, "Fiddle-de-dee."
It's all a sham,
The world this.

The old thing to bam,
For the love I show—
Is over the left, you know, Harry, Is over the left, you know. And ere I was welded to Harry, mother,

I still my humor would please; And the I'd consented to marry, mother, I yet could not help but teas. I should love, ever more, Old Sprigs, I swore—
But 'twas over the left you know, mother,
Over the left, you know.

When I stood at the altar, mother, To wel the man of my choice, I pretended to tremble and falter, mother, And spoke with inaudible voice, To "love and obey" Dear Harry that day To pledge I was no ways slow: But 'twas over the left, you know, mother, Over the left, you know.

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